

Committee Asks Own Abolition

Would Substitute Three For Present Nine

PUT MOTION TO STUDENTS

McMaster and Altamas are Sponsors of New Arrangement. To Replace Present Cumbersome Body With More Efficient Committee

A motion was passed by the Union House Committee at a special meeting last week aiming at abolishing the present House Committee of nine members and substituting a committee of three consisting of the President, Vice-President and Secretary. The following amendment to this effect, signed by two members of the present committee will be presented to the students at the society meeting two weeks away.

The form of the present committee has been criticised as being too cumbersome and slow-running. The amendment is intended to improve this state of affairs while at the same time the new committee will not be able to exceed its powers due to the required sanction of the Student's Executive Council.

The amendment follows.

We, the undersigned, propose the following amendments to the Constitution of the McGill Union. 1. That Article VI, Section 1, which reads: "The Union shall be administered by a committee of nine undergraduates of the university, consisting of (a) a President, (b) a Vice-President, (c) a Secretary, (d) one representative from Arts (e) one from the School of Commerce, (f) one from Law, (g) one representative from Dentistry, (h) 2 representatives from Medicine, (i) 2 representatives from Science" shall be amended to read: "The Union shall be administered by a committee of 3 undergraduates of the University consisting of (a) a President, (b) a Vice-President, (c) a Secretary."

11. That Article VII, section 3, which reads: "The remaining members of the Committee shall be elected for a term of one year, commencing on November 1st, and ending on October 31st of the following year. The elections for the ordinary members of the committee shall be faculty elections" (Continued on page four)

Union Smoker Promises Pep

Free Smokes and Music to Cheer Freshmen Friday

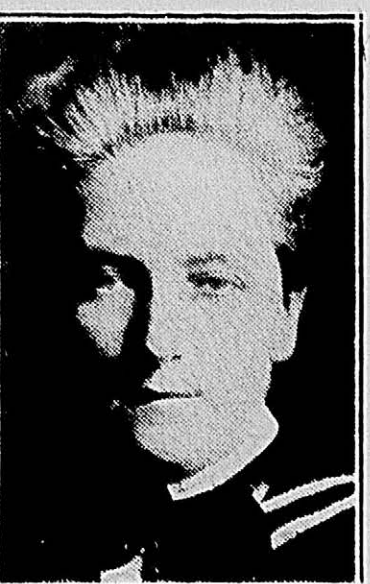
With an attractive program of speeches, music, college songs and yells the Union Smoker in the Ballroom on Friday night promises to be a knockout from the word "Go". Through billows of free smoke the McGill freshman and his more experienced colleagues will be able to sit back and roar their lungs out to "Alouette" and other well known favorites. At the same time those present will be able to hear all about the red and white prospects against the tricolor on Saturday from such well informed and distinguished personages as coach Burridge and Captain Charlie Littlefield.

The Smoker succeeds the Pep Rally of the last four years which has thrilled and entertained so many students in the past. The change in name was made after much deep thought on the part of the Union House Executive who are acting as hosts for the occasion. The new title was thought to be more descriptive and effective.

Sir Arthur Currie will make his appearance before undergraduates of the university since his much regretted illness and consequent absence abroad last year. The Principal will address a few words of welcome to the Freshmen and will be followed by various campus leaders including S. Boyd Millen, Resident of the Students Council.

Students are asked to bring their hand books better known perhaps as "Freshman Bibles" so that they will be able to follow the songs.

Leaves For South



Mrs. Ethel Hurlbatt, M.A., T.C.D., who recently resigned her post as R. V. C. Warden and will spend the winter in Bermuda.

Player's Club Seeks Members

Offers Wide Scope of Activities to Interested Students

INITIAL MEETING

First Get Together to Take Place Today in Union Ballroom

All men and women in the University who are interested in any phase of play production are invited to attend the first general meeting of the McGill University Players' Club, which is being held at five this afternoon in the Ballroom of the Union.

Both members of former years and prospective members should be present that the executive may form a good idea of the probably scope of the club as soon as possible. It is hoped to considerably expand the activities of the club this season, for which a membership of at least one hundred will be necessary. In addition to the two major productions, present plans call for several groups of one act plays. This will be explained and discussed at the meeting today.

The Players' Club offers training in all the many departments which are necessary to the presentation of good plays, including scenery designing and making, costume work, staging and lighting, make up work, advertising, publicity, ticket selling, in addition to the acting itself. It is one of the objects of the Club to develop, in due course, capable student production managers or directors, so that the present system of having to call in outside directors for each play may be done away with.

A Brief History.

With the session 1929-30 the Players' Club opens its eighth consecutive season. It is only within the past few years, however, that the club has really prospered and grown. For four years after its inception in 1925 the club had no equipment or adequate facilities for the presentation of plays. It was only due to the interest and cooperation of certain professors, notably that of Professor

Book Exchange Makes Record For Day's Sale

Many Students Disappointed by Coming Late

TOTAL OF \$230

Need of Advanced Books in Commerce, French and Science

Yesterday afternoon, between two and five o'clock, was the busiest day in the history of the Book Exchange. Since the inauguration of this convenience to students last year, the Book Exchange has grown steadily in favor, until today the staff has been doubled, and the use of two offices has been necessary.

The largest number of sales in one day last year totaled \$183, while yesterday's aggregate came close to \$230. This shows a topping over the previous mark by \$40.

When the doors opened at two o'clock the office was immediately filled with clamouring clients. Amongst the best sellers were Newell's College Chemistry, Spier's Graduate Exercises in French, Precis de la Littérature Française by Des Granges, Glide's Political Economy, and Dr. Murray's Differential and Integral Calculus.

As a result of the big demand for the above books, all students who intend to hand in their copies are requested to do so immediately either at the Union Tuck Shop, or at the receiving office, which was the former Annual Room, in the basement of the Union.

There is, however, a large surplus stock of first year French books, also over a shelf of English 1 texts, including Woolley's Composition and Essays and Studies. Amongst other books to be found in abundance are: Elementary Maths, Kimball's College Physics, Robinson's History of Western Europe and German Science Readers.

It is pointed out that there are numerous books on the shelves of the Book Exchange which make excellent reference books for honor and graduate students. They cover a variety of subjects including—Chemistry, Physics, Mechanics, Engineering, Psychology and Classics.

Those who came late yesterday will do well to be on hand sharp at two o'clock this afternoon if they do not wish to be disappointed again.

The Book Exchange Committee composed of Robert Picard, Chairman, Wilson Becket, and Doug Hamilton will be hard at work this morning sorting new books. They expect to have a good stock on hand at two o'clock.

Staff Changes in Brief

Dr. Etienne S. Bieler, Assistant Professor of Physics, died in Australia in July.
Acting Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields, formerly Professor of Criminal Law and Dean of the Faculty of Law, has been appointed Emeritus Professor of Criminal Law.
Dr. H. C. Perrin, Director of the Conservatorium of Music and Dean of the Faculty of Music, has resigned. He is being replaced by Professor Douglas Clarke.
Dr. W. W. Chipman, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, has resigned.
Dr. William Caldwell, Professor of Moral Philosophy and Chairman of the Department, has resigned, and is being replaced by Dr. Charles W. Hendel.
Dr. F. Clarke has been appointed to the newly created post of Professor and head of the Department of Education.
Miss Carrie M. Derrick, Professor of Comparative Morphology and Genetics, has resigned.
Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, has resigned. Mrs. Alberta Vaughan is continuing as Acting Warden.
R. Messac, Assistant Professor of French, has resigned, his place being filled by G. E. Le Maitre.
Miss Clara Lichtenstein, Associate Professor of Music and Vice-Director of the Conservatorium, has resigned.
Dr. G. W. Eliza, Associate Professor of Biochemistry, has resigned.
Major J. W. Jenkins, Assistant Registrar, has resigned. He is being replaced by T. M. Matthews, M.A., formerly Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
W. W. Goforth, Assistant Professor of Economics, has resigned, his place being filled by John Culliton, M.A.
Eugene Forsey, M.A., McGill Rhodes scholar, has been appointed Sessional Lecturer in Economics.
David Howatt, M.A., has been appointed lecturer in Mathematics.

Mysterious Odor Strains Varsity Frosh Meeting

Toronto, Oct. 2.—"I really couldn't say what caused that awful smell," stated Mr. D. Bruce, when last questioned last evening, regarding the hydrogen sulphide which created a decidedly strained atmosphere in the Victoria freshman organization meeting last Friday.

The senior members present, who were acting as chaperones, attempted to trace the unpleasant odor to its source. But after a careful search for any signs of disintegrating bodies of erstwhile rats, suspicion centred upon the group of sophomores outside the door. All efforts to ventilate the room proved useless, but Mr. Charles Leslie, head of the Students' Parliament, persuaded the rapidly departing frosh to remain by assuring them that it was not the usual atmosphere of Victoria meetings.

Two young ladies of the first year were heard to remark, "If this is how they're going to initiate us, then I'm going to arm myself with asafetida and cheap bath salts!"

Shaw Plays To Be Given Here

Maurice Colbourne Appears in Moyse Hall This Month

WEEK OF OCTOBER 14TH

"The Philanderer" and "Arms and The Man" Booked

At the invitation and under the auspices of McGill University and more particularly the Departments of English and Romance Languages Maurice Colbourne and his company will present two plays from their repertoire of the works of George Bernard Shaw in Moyse Hall during the week of October 11.

"The Philanderer" will be presented on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with "Arms and The Man" billed for the remainder of the week. It is not thought that the remainder of their repertoire which includes "The Doctor's Dilemma," "Man and Superman," and "John Bull's Other Island," will be given at McGill.

The company will pay for the usual run of six nights and two afternoons. Mail orders are now being received and tickets will be on sale at Willis'. The Price is \$3.50, per seat for the entire hall.

Toured Last Year

Due to the small capacity of Moyse Hall and the keen interest in Shaw and Colbourne it is expected that there will be a heavy demand for tickets. As far as is now known, no reduction or preference will be shown to McGill Students.

The notable feature in connection with the initial tour of the Maurice Colbourne Company last year, apart from the excellent work of the company, was the unanimity with which its achievements were applauded by the press. Exaggeration is not employed when it is stated that few British theatre groups who have ever visited this continent have received such universal commendation, for not only did the critics across the Dominion hail them as a boon to the Canadian theatre but reviewers in the United States joined their Canadian confreres in heaping words of praise upon the Shavian group sponsored by Maurice Colbourne.

To See Icebergs

Dr. Barnes Plans to Neutralize Menace to Ships

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 22.—(U. P.)—The yacht Uvira, which was grounded on a shoal at the entrance to the inner harbor, was being refitted today for a scientific expedition headed by Dr. Howard Barnes, of McGill University, Montreal, well-known expert on arctic ice formations.

When the Uvira is re-equipped, Dr. Barnes will return from McGill and will go to the Bay of Fundy for a series of experiments, which he hopes will make icebergs visible at night.

If he is successful, ships will be able to proceed at normal speed at night or in fog without danger of collision with icebergs. In this way he hopes also to make the St. Lawrence route to Europe safer than at present.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Examinations will be continued Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until further notice is given.

McGill Professor Dies In Australia During Summer

Dr. E. S. Bieler was With Geophysical Surveying Party

NOTED PHYSICIST

Contracted Pneumonia Due to Exposure in Explorations

Dr. Etienne S. Bieler, assistant professor of Physics at McGill, who was doing geophysical work for the Australian Government, died suddenly in August after an attack of pneumonia at Geraldton, West Australia. Dr. Bieler contracted pneumonia as a result of exposure during his explorations, and it is believed that he was ill for only a short time.

Dr. Bieler was the son of Professor Charles Bieler of McGill, who was born in Lausanne, Switzerland on February 3, 1891. He was educated at Montreal High School and later at McGill. After a distinguished academic career he received an M. Sc. degree at McGill.

During the World War Dr. Bieler served overseas with the Canadian artillery. After he had been twice wounded, he returned to Canada to recuperate in 1917. The next year he sailed for further service in England where he was attached to the submarine investigation department at Harwich.

Worked Under Rutherford

After he had completed his course at McGill, Dr. Bieler was awarded an overseas scholarship and proceeded to Cambridge University where he studied at the Cavendish Laboratory under Sir Ernest Rutherford. In 1923 he graduated with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. His work on the structure of the atom in collaboration with Sir Ernest Rutherford and Professor Chadwick established his reputation as an independent investigator, and by his researches in radioactivity he led to fundamental advances in the knowledge of the structure of matter. He was well known too for his work in magnetism and electrical measurements.

In 1923 he was appointed assistant professor of physics at McGill. From 1923 to 1925 he gave courses to honor students in radioactivity, electrical measurements, and advanced statics and dynamics.

Before the end of the 1925-26 session he was given leave of absence to go to Australia where he was engaged under the government on geophysical exploration. He left Montreal in April 1925.

Shortly before his death Dr. Bieler inspected the work of several prospecting parties in Western Australia, where he contracted pneumonia.

During the summer of 1927 Dr. Bieler in conjunction with Mr. H. G. L. Watson did some geophysical surveying in Northern Ontario and they brought back with them a motion picture of some of their work.

R. V. C. May Drop Hazing

Freshettes Have so far Suffered Little From Sophomores

Plans of the R.V.C. Sophomores are still uncertain. The possibility of hazing being dropped by the co-eds is very real. The past two days at college have been remarkable for the complete absence of that air of conspiracy among the Sophomores, which is usually noticeable among them about the beginning of the year. The Freshettes, also, seem to come and go with greater ease of manner and self-assurance. And there is no talk of hazing!

When questioned about their plans for humbling the spirit of the Freshettes, the Sophomores showed very little interest. Some said definitely that there was to be no hazing! Others refused any information or showed by their manner that the subject concerned them little; a few intimated that they were merely taking their time. In the meantime the Freshettes must wait in suspense.

The attitude of the co-eds is very convincing proof that the practice of meeting the newcomers to McGill in an unsympathetic if not an hostile manner is rapidly losing favour. Perhaps the practice of adopting the newcomers will succeed the old system.

Choral Society Executive

A meeting of the Executive of the Choral Society will be held to-day in the Conservatorium of Music at 3.45 p.m.

PHONE NUMBERS WANTED FOR DIRECTORY

All students who did not give their telephone numbers at registration are asked to visit the registrar's office and hand them in there. To those who have not yet seen a directory, it is a list of the addresses, home addresses, and telephone numbers of every student at college. Those in charge are hoping for the co-operation of all in completing the lists.

C.O.T.C. To Hold Opening Smoker

Extensive Program Planned for Coming Season

The McGill contingent C.O.T.C. will begin its activities on Monday evening when the Annual Smoker will be held in the McGill Union. With the exception of the week-ends at St. Margaret's Country Club, the Smoker is one of the most popular events of the season. Monday's Evening's entertainment will include brief speeches from military officers and company commanders, supper, and presentation of cups and certificates.

All ex-cads whether they intend to enrol for the coming season or not are invited to attend as well as any students who are interested in the C.O.T.C. work and wish to know more about it.

Manoeuvres

The manager of the St. Margaret's Country Club has been communicated with and has agreed to entertain the C.O.T.C. for the week-end of October 26th-27th. The cadets who have gone on this trip in the past years agree that it is one of the most enjoyable of all the college season. When making plans for October this function should be kept in mind. It should also be remembered that it entails no expense whatever to the cadets as all expenses are met by the corps.

Calendar of Events.

Oct. 13th. Recruiting at the Orderly Room.
Oct. 17th. Opening Smoker McGill Union.
Presentation of cups and certificates.
Oct. 21st. Recruit Drills held in Montreal High School.
Oct. 23rd. First Battalion Parade. Armoury R.H.C. Bleury Street.
Oct. 27th. Out-of-doors manoeuvres at St. Marguerite, Que.
Dec. 18th. Last parade before Xmas holidays.
Jan. 8th. Parades resumed.
March 3rd. Annual Inspection—Parades Cease.
March 5th. Examinations "A" and "B" Certificates.
March 7th. Annual Dance.
March 19th. Annual Dinner.
Orderly Room and Quartermaster Stores in Physical Education Building, 3451 University Street.
Training for Commissioners in Cavalry—Infantry—Signals.
Riding and Shooting.

J. W. Jenkins,

Major,

Officer Commanding.

N.B.—Dates in March are approximate.

Cheer Leaders

All those interested in cheer leading and who would like to try out for an assistant position kindly meet the cheer leader, Max Ford, in the Union on Thursday, at 5 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1.00 p.m.—M.W.S.S. Executive.
3.45 p.m.—Choral Society Executive.
4.15 p.m.—English Rugby Practice.
5.00 p.m.—PLAYERS' CLUB MEETING.
5.00 p.m.—Special Band practice.
5.30 p.m.—Swimming Practice.
5.30 p.m.—Tennis Tournament Entries close.
Tomorrow
1.30 p.m.—Musical Association Executive.
5.00 p.m.—Physics Colloquium.
5.30 p.m.—Swimming Club meeting.
Friday, October 4
Physical Society.
Pep Rally.
Banjo and Mandolin Club practice.
Sunday, October 6
S.C.A. Conference at Rosemere.
Monday, October 7
Fall Convocation.
Founder's Day.
C.O.T.C. Smoker.

Coupons Will Be Exchanged For Reserved Tickets

Last Year's Arrangement for Grandstand Seats Holds

THREE DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Set Aside; At Ticket Office

Due to the unprecedented sale of reserved seats this year, the Athletic Board have been forced to make a special arrangement for students purchasing reserved seats, whereby coupons will be traded in for credit on the price of a reserved ticket, exactly as last year, but at specified times only.

Between 9 A.M. Wednesday and 4 P.M. Friday, the student coupons will be received at the ticket wicket in the Union, and reserved seat tickets issued at a reduction. Those going in twos and threes or more to the game will have to take the necessary number of coupons to the ticket office and make their own arrangements there. Students who do not do this during the time allotted will have to buy their tickets in the same way as the public, paying the full price of one dollar.

Last year the same system was used but the students did not pay any attention to this. This year there will be an adequate number of ushers in the bleachers to show the students and the public to their seats.

The season ticket holders will occupy all but the two outside sections of the reserved stand. Section "G" of the bleachers will be sold to the public and possibly the knock-downs between the bleachers and the field house.

World Nurses Convened Here

Garden Party of Four Thousand Held on Campus

Montreal was the scene of much activity last month when over six thousand nurses from thirty-four different countries convened here at the Sixth General Congress of the International Council of Nurses. It was the greatest gathering ever held and had been anticipated by Canadians for two years. The total registration was 6,213 of which 2,522 represented Canada.

Miss N. D. Gage, president of the International Council of Nurses, presided at several of the evening sessions which were held in the Forum. The watchword for the coming years was offered by Miss Margaret Brey, associate editor of the British Journal of Nursing, "Service" is to be the slogan of the I.C.N. until the next congress. "Work," "Courage," "Life," "Aspiration," are some of the watchwords used in the past.

Five new nations were received into the membership of the I.C.N.: Brazil, Greece, Yugoslavia, Philippines, Sweden. The ceremony of induction was quite a colourful one.

Addresses were given by many prominent speakers. Through the unavoidable absence of Miss M. A. Nutting, her discourse on "The Future" was read by Miss Elizabeth Burgess, Dr. Julius Tandler, professor at the University of Vienna, and Dr. J. L. Biggar, National Commissioner Canadian Red Cross Society spoke at some of the sessions. The Honourable Dr. Manion, M.P., delivered a very interesting address on the "Interdependence of Nations."

Social functions varied the programme considerably. Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Medical Faculty of McGill University and Mrs. Martin entertained the Council at a garden party held at their summer home in Sennerville. Mr. J. W. McConnell, a governor of McGill, and Mrs. McConnell had the nurses visit them at their residence in Dorval. A banquet at the Mount Royal Hotel, and a garden party on the Campus of McGill at which 4000 were present were among the social gatherings.

Special services were held for the nurses at Christ Church Cathedral and at Notre Dame Church, while every afternoon special films were shown in the Auditorium of the Montreal High School, illustrating various phases of health education. Reports of affiliated organizations were read at two of the sessions. Every country reported effort to (Continued on page three)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1929.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

EASTERN influence has been slowly but surely making its effect felt upon the Western world. The most glaring example of such an impact is shown in the idea of hari-kari that has come upon old, well organised and traditional institutions in the English speaking world, and in particular, the British Commonwealth of Nations. In our own land but a few months ago a certain Senate Chamber in the Maritimes voted unto itself sufficient a number of members to procure its own abolition. Some people have expressed themselves that a similarly functioning body in England would do the same thing in the coming years. Now today the Union House Committee have issued a motion of amendment to the Constitution of the McGill Students' Society which, if carried at the Annual General Meeting of Students, will abolish themselves too.

Student suicide seemed to be all the rage in a previous college in the United States of America but the position taken by the Union House Committee is not at all comparable to such an epidemic. Whatever may be the attitude taken before suicide, hasty or deliberate, it is purely a personal matter and there is usually but one reaction. The attitude of the Union House Committee has not been one of haste for they have had all the year in which to consider the matter, having had nothing else to do. The two meetings have been solely upon the matter of abolition. Their recommendation was placed before the Students' Council last term and sanctioned. If for nothing else, this act has justified their being elected last fall. Wisdom is theirs.

Elected annually from the Junior year of the different faculties the Union House Committee is a body which, as described in the student handbook,

"draws up a programme of events for the season which includes a series of informal and formal dances, which are held in the large ballroom on the top floor of the building, several smokers and many musical teas, as well as billiard tournaments."

All their recommendations require the sanction of the Students' Council, upon whom the ultimate onus rests. The committee is headed by three officers who are elected annually by the student body. Although the task, in the main, has not been arduous for these executive heads, it has been no sinecure. Still the committee feels that these three men are quite capable of doing such organising as is necessary.

Should the amendment to constitution pass, and there appears to be no valid reason why it should not, then these officers, namely, the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Union House Committee, will become a smooth working and well balanced executive. They will continue to be represented on the Students' Council as the President of the Union is a member by virtue of his office.

The student body as a whole need have no fears that the abolition of the Union House Committee will consequently mean that such affairs as smokers, formal and informal dances, musicales and billiards will be done away with. Providing that there is enough interest shown in these functions, and among students there will never be a lack, they will continue on in the old sweet and smokey way.

A word of warning might be well for it may counteract a hari-kari epidemic, as other executives may feel that their task is superfluous. If there is no spontaneity of interest a club should cease to exist. The spirit which brought about an organisation in one student generation may not be carried on in another and the club or society, as such, has no place on the campus. Whatever is the attitude to be adopted it should be only after careful deliberation.

LOST CAUSES

ONE more McGill comes to the rescue of the people of Montreal in their search for excitement and amusement. The agent began as a small harmless monkey, one of a kind which escapes often from the bonds a small boy has placed upon him, and haunts the neighbouring back-yards till caught again. Coming from McGill, though, this particular monkey soon assumed the proportions of a gorilla, and was laden with, and able to transmit the most loathsome forms of pestilence. The search is being followed diligently by the city press, and the news of the capture will be one of the scoops of the season.

It is less than two years since similar amusement was afforded by a prize porker which escaped from a cart near Milton street, and browsed at the University's expense till brought down by a flying tackle behind the Arts building.

And the students themselves feel very grateful to the animals for giving the city the entertainment required of a University. The Daily does its bit by promoting hopeless causes such as the selling of beer, but as a general rule such affairs as peanut races down Ste. Catherine Street, assaults on billboards after a night at a show, or even Freshmen parties seem to have disappeared—though let us hope wood as

The Early Years of James McGill

By E. Fabre Surveyer
(McGill News)

(An address delivered before the Canadian Historical Society, at Ottawa, on May 23rd, 1929.)

(Concluded)

ON August 1st, he raises the same question with Lieutenant-Governor Hamilton, of Detroit: "I make no doubt, he writes, that the greatest part of the traders who are now at Detroit will become American subjects because they will thereby keep in their hands the trade they at present pursue but at the same time if we can afford goods at Detroit cheaper than they can and are enabled to give better prices for furs and peltries, the traders on their side will fall on means to do business with us even at Detroit, notwithstanding any regulations they may make to the contrary All that the Government has to do is to give every facility to the trade that is possible, and I do not see a more certain means of convenience and certainty than by allowing merchants to have small decked vessels of their own, with them they may be morally certain of having their Goods at Market in June and July, and their goods may be imported the same year from England, which will save them from leakage, imbursement and wait of the property besides Interest of money which you know is a dreadful moth if one's allowed to get to any head."

The restrictions on vessels on the lakes were gradually removed by 1787-8, and shipping became free from strict Government regulations.

That year, 1785, saw the foundation of the Beaver Club, of which many historians have written. In order to be eligible thereto, one had to have spent at least one winter in the upper country. McGill was one of the 19 original members, his qualification being given as of 1766.

According to the rules of the Club, its first yearly meeting was to be held during the first week in December, then once a fortnight to the second week in April, besides summer meetings for the Captains of the fur vessels. The Club was limited to fifty-five members, and ten honorary members. As a matter of fact, it began with nineteen members. Members were forbidden to entertain, or accept invitations on nights of Club meetings.

The meetings of the Club took place at one of the taverns—in the last years the City Tavern or Dillon's Hotel. The minutes of the Club from 1807 to 1811 are still in existence. During those four years, McGill appears to have attended thirty-three meetings.

Some time in 1807, one of the newly elected members proposed to change the name into that of Voyageurs' Club. The only French speaking member present, one Giasson, stated that he would not stay in the club unless it changed its name (the report is not clear, he may have said the very reverse). At any rate he withdrew at once; a very foolish thing, since a vote being taken it resulted in a tie and it was decided to toss a dollar. It fell face upwards and the name was preserved. Had Giasson stayed he would have had the casting vote.

As to McGill's behaviour at the Beaver Club, I shall quote Sir William Dawson, late Principal of McGill University:

"Mr. McGill is described by his contemporaries as a man of tall and commanding figure—in his youth a very handsome man, but becoming corpulent in his old age. He was a prominent member of the association of fur magnates known as the 'Beaver Club.' A reminiscence of a gentleman, then resident in Montreal (Mr. Henderson, of Hemison) represents him, then a very old man, at one of the meetings singing a voyageur's song with accurate ear and sonorous voice, and imitating, paddle in hand, the action of the bow-man of a North canoe in ascending a rapid. But though taking his full share in the somewhat jovial social life of that early time, Mr. McGill was always an esteemed and temperate man."

On April 4th and 13th, 1786, he was one of the signatories of a memorial of Montreal merchants, concerning trade with the Indians at Michilimackinac, said memorial addressed to Sir John Johnson, Bart., Superintendent-General of Indians in Lower Canada. The Montreal Fire Club was organized on April 2nd, 1786. Its articles of association read as follows:

"Considering the great Loss and Damage which happens to the property of Individuals in case of Fire for want of regulations for packing and moving Goods in Houses and Stores in danger,
"We the Subscribers agree to form ourselves into a Fire Club for the mutual relief and assistance of each other under the following regulations, viz

"1. The Club shall not consist of more than Fourteen members.
"2. Each member shall be provided with four good Leather Buckets and Four Bags of a Yard wide and a Yard and a half long marked Fire Club no 1 with his name at length, to be kept at their dwelling Houses and not to be used either of them on any of the occasion than Fires.
"7. Each member shall acquaint himself with the Houses and stores of all the members of the Club and the different ways of access to them and in case of Fire they shall repair as soon as may be possible, to the place most in danger with their Bags and Buckets and shall there distribute themselves in different parts of the Buildings."
The articles, fourteen in number, must be brought at every quarterly meeting under penalty of one shilling. A steward was appointed every year, mainly to see to the collection of fines and the inspection of the buckets, etc. At the end of the articles it was stated: "It is to be remembered that

the necessity of relinquishing every Scheme of business except the shipping of a few dry Goods and some Run, being afraid to run further in debt and perhaps even meet with refusal of further Credit". . . In the same letter, he refuses to accept land in payment of his claim: "Excepting a House for my business I would not to have any dead property in a country where from want of Courts of Justice, Tenures must be insecure." He nevertheless had to accept a good deal of land in and around Detroit in payment of his claims.

On June 24th, 1786, he was reappointed by the Legislative Council, to state its views on home trade and the government of the Province. The committee's report recommended, among other things, the incorporation of Montreal, which only took place in 1832, and also the building of a new jail.

On November 16th, 1785, his name appeared with the signatories of an address of welcome to Lord Dorchester, but on Sunday, October 24th, McGill, together with his partner, Isaac Todd, and many distinguished citizens had sailed for London on SS. "Trade".

In their absence, the beach lots situated at Sorel, which the Government intended to give to its friends, including Joseph Frohisher, of Montreal, Robert Lester, of Quebec, and his nephew, Robert Morrogh, were drawn, and McGill obtained Lot No. 263.

On August 2nd, 1787, James McGill was given the rank of Major in the militia. He was raised to a colonelcy in 1811 and died a brigadier-general.

On September 15th, 1787, Mr. McGill appeared before the commission appointed two years previously, to look into the administration of justice at Quebec and Montreal, and complained bitterly of "the glorious uncertainty of the law" as expounded by the Judges of the day.

During that year, from May to December, McGill and his partner appear to have been consulted with regard to the formation of a partnership between Simon McTavish and Joseph Frohisher, which was definitely agreed upon on November 15th.

Again, on the 24th of December, 1787, the firm of Todd and McGill received from Sir John Johnson, Bart., Superintendent of Indian affairs, a sum of £352 for incidental expenses in the Indian Department at Michilimackinac; these expenses comprised the purchase of blankets, flour, corn, wild oats, twist tobacco, vermilion and four s'aves at £23 6s. 8d. a piece. The acting secretary to Indian affairs, Pat Langan, explains in a postscript: "The four S'aves charged in the foregoing account, were purchased by order of the Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs in order to fulfil a promise made by Governor St. Clair to the Indians and confirmed by Capt. Robertson, to replace some of their people killed in action during the late war."

(Continued on page four)

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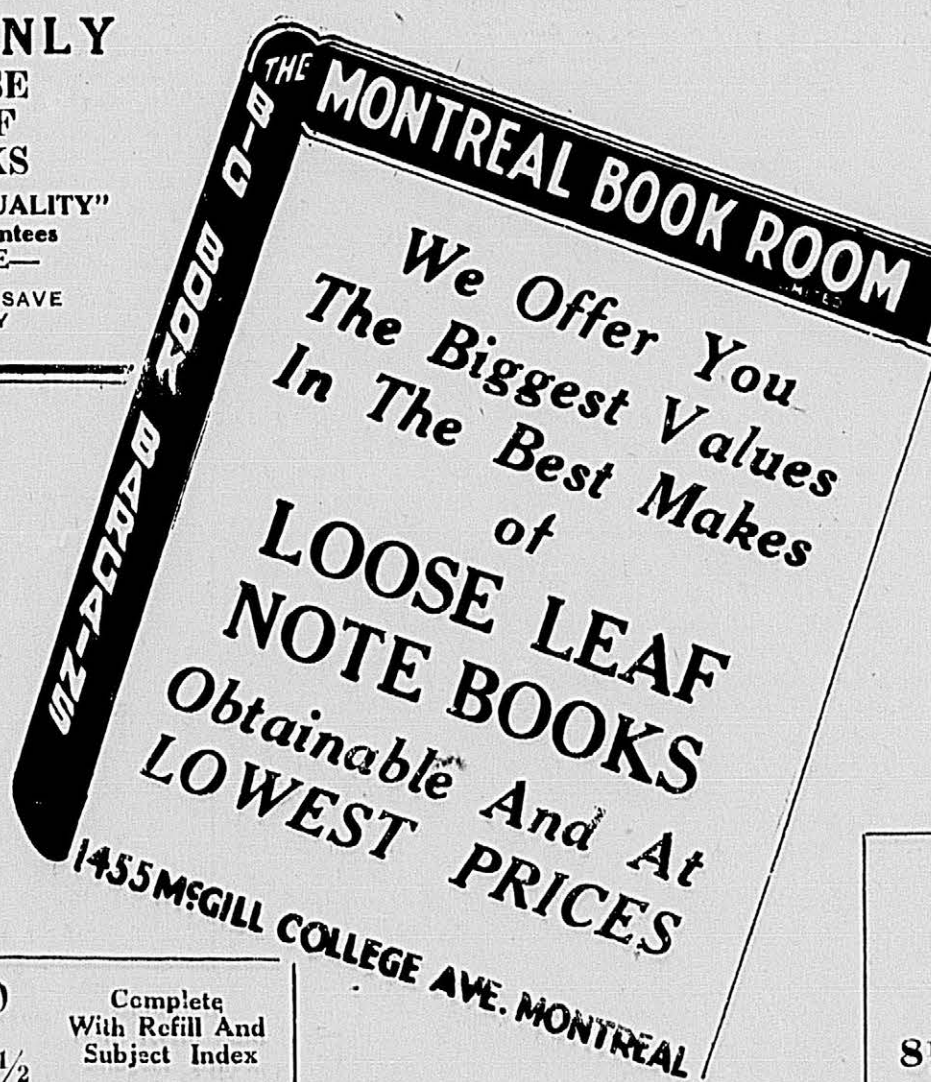
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Track Squad Is Rounding Into Best Of Shape

All Available Regulars Have Now Joined Team

MARK THREATENED

TRAINING TABLE ANNOUNCED FOR TRACK MEN

Manager Bob MacDonald announced last night that the following men will attend training table commencing this evening at 6.15 in the Union.

Fraser, Hanlon, Brown, Barclay, Hurd, Bourne, Lochhead, Salmer, Jacob, Drew, Baker, Hutchins, Blomer, Wallace, Rahmanop, Cummings, Weldon, Amaron, Horn, Calhoun, Cameron, Boudreau.

Yesterday saw the return to the fold of the last eligible member of the 1928 championship track team. The wanderer was Warren Hurd, who came back in good shape after a summer spent in driving canoes hither and yon in the northern streams.

The squad, in the opinion of its coach, is rapidly rounding into the best of condition. A recent series of time trials showed results well up to last year's interfaculty performances. Brown, a sophomore in Applied Science, peeled off the quarter in .52—just 1-5 of a second over the existing record of .51 4-5. The mile and the 880 were also run over in fair times, although, in the latter, Bourne had the misfortune to collide with a small boy. After that narrow escape from Bourne's spiked and flying feet, it is a safe bet that the said small boy will henceforth remain decorously in the stand during practices.

Candidates Needed

The distance events are now receiving an unusual share of the attention. With Calhoun and Lochhead back in uniform there are a round dozen of candidates for the mile and three mile positions. Jacob, the former Yale man, is a regular attendant at practice. He will be seen in action on Friday when the Fresh-Soph three mile event is run off.

While on the subject of candidates it might be well to mention that there is now a great and pressing need for newcomers in the hurdle and broad jump events. There are not sufficient men now turning out to fill places on both teams in these competitions. Anyone who has had any hurdling or broad jumping experience is urged to come out at once.

The entry sheets for the Freshman Sophomore track meet went up yesterday and already several names are enlisted under each event. This meet is expected to bring much new material to light and to instill a measure of confidence in newcomers before precipitating them into interfaculty competition.

For the benefit of those who have had a little track experience but who are rather shy about coming up to the Stadium, we print hereunder a list of performances which might well be the result of actual Freshman-Sophomore competition. Be it well understood, however, that all these performances have often been surpassed in actual competition and are only meant to present a very general idea of what an average Freshman-Sophomore competitor is capable of doing.

100 yards	10 2-5—11
220 yards	23 4-5—25
440 yards	54—55
880 yards	2:08—2:15
1 mile	4:55—5:15
Javelin	125—110 feet
Discus	95—80 feet
Shot	34—30 feet
High Jump	5'6"—5'2"
Broad Jump	19—17 feet
Pole vault	9 feet up
Three miles	17:00

Desires the competitors in the meet most of the track squad will see action on Friday. Time trials will be the order of the day.

Relay With M.A.A.A.

Captain Clarrie Franckton of the M.A.A.A. track team was up at the stadium yesterday for the purpose of trying to arrange for a relay race between his club and the McGill men during the half time interval of one of the football games. It seems probable that the project will go through, although it has not been officially acted as yet.

The event will, if finally arranged, be a medley sprint affair, two runners each going 110 yards, one a 220 and the anchor man a 440. Both clubs are capable of putting very fast aggregations on the track and an M.A.A.A. team composed of McKechnie, Diplock, Warner and Weir will take plenty of punishment before admitting defeat.

Captain Rahmanop has been having trouble with an old ankle injury. While throwing the javelin recently he took his final stride on uneven ground and suffered a severe twist of the ankle sinews. A plaster support was applied to the part by trainer

Track Captain



W. Rahmanop, who will lead the McGill Track men at the Intercollegiate Meet in Toronto October 18th.

Grimes and the popular captain is expected to be around again soon.

Drew in Form

Charlie Drew is rapidly rounding into the form which carried him to an Intercollegiate record last fall. Besides running over the high hurdles, the big Sophomore is quite at home in the high-jump, shot-put and broad-jump. Earlier in his career Drew won the junior individual championship of the United States when he ran the 120 yard high hurdles in 15'2-5 seconds. After a highly successful season in 1924 he had the misfortune to miss a place on the American Olympic team by the narrow margin of one place. When the victorious Olympic stars returned Drew met them in competition and defeated them by a comfortable margin.

The much heralded Phil Edwards has finally made up his mind not to attend McGill this year. However, he hopes to join the student body next fall, and his coming should give a boost to athletics in McGill that will go down in history.

First, Edwards is personally capable of breaking the quarter, half and mile run records, and then, of course there is always the added interest of having an international figure on the team.

Object Girls Working Way Through College

Assured of Nervous Breakdown, is Claim

New York, October 2.—Working one's way through college is about the surest way for a girl to assure herself a nervous breakdown, according to Dean Virginia Giddersee, of Barnard College. It is better for the average girl to stay away from college than to try to work her way through, the Barnard dean says.

"It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual women to work their way through college without serious injury to their health or their academic standing, or both," she said in her annual report to the president of Columbia University.

The ideal manner for the poor or moderately poor girl to go through college is for her to get a scholarship or borrow the money, the dean said. As women's jobs pay less money than men's Dean Giddersee said, women's colleges should offer more scholarships.

WORLD NURSES CONVENED HERE

(Continued from page one)

ward improved educational standards. The stabilizing and development of nurses associations were emphasized in countries where organized work is established. The past four years showed enlargement of scope, while in other countries nurse groups are still in the process of unification and require considerable thought and work on the part of the nurses.

Mrs. Gage, the retiring president, introduced her successor, Mrs. Chapin, who will be at the head of the 140,000 members of the Council for the term 1929-32. The Congress was considered as the most successful held yet, and considerable good and benefit to all concerned are expected to accrue.

C. I. R. F. U. EASTERN SECTION

Intermediate and Junior Schedule

Wed. Oct. 9	McGill at Bishops
Sat. Oct. 12	McGill at Loyola
Wed. Oct. 16	Loyola at McGill
Sat. Oct. 19	Loyola at Bishops
Wed. Oct. 23	Bishops at McGill
Sat. Oct. 26	Bishops at Loyola

Golfers Adopt Constitution

Student — Professor Golf Match to be Held Oct. 11

MEMBERS FEES

Cards Must be Presented Before Privileges Will be Allowed at Local Clubs

Business at yesterday's meeting of the McGill golf club consisted mainly of the reading and adoption of a constitution, the terms of which are given below. About thirty members were present and the adoption of the constitution was unanimous. It was decided to exact a four dollar membership fee from members, which will entitle them to play at Beaconsfield or Forest Hills Golf Club. Membership cards can be obtained on payment of fees from either Bill Gentlemen in the Arts building or the porter at the Union; these cards must be presented before playing privileges will be allowed at either of the above clubs. The executive of the Beaconsfield Club will permit only twelve of the local men to play there, so a list will be posted in the Union today and the first twelve to sign will receive cards for that club, the others being assigned to the Forest Hills course. Howard Webster and Ronnie Rowat will also issue cards to those desirous of obtaining them.

The annual student-professor match will take place on Oct. 11, and tryouts for the college team will be held the same day. It is uncertain as yet whether the scores in the student-professors match will count in the tryouts but if so a player will be rated on his showing for thirty-six holes. It was also announced that there would be a game with the alumni association later in the season.

The constitution adopted runs as follows:—

1. Name.—The name of the club shall be the McGill University Golf Club.

2. Membership.—The club shall be composed of members of the staff and students of McGill University.

3. Object.—The object of the club shall be:—

(1) To provide for all members, and especially those non-resident in Montreal, reduced green fees at one or more golf clubs;

(2) To choose a team which shall be fully representative of McGill University in the intercollegiate competition;

(3) To provide the financial means of sending, when necessary such a team to play in the intercollegiate league competition.

4. Officers.—The officers of the club shall be an honorary president, a captain and a manager, and for the season 1929-30 a president.

5. Election of officers.—The captain shall be elected for the following season by the team of the previous season at a special meeting to be held immediately after the intercollegiate competition. Their decision must be approved by the hon. president. The manager shall be elected for the following season at a general meeting of the club, held after the intercollegiate competition.

6. Competition Committee.—There shall be a competition committee, whose duty it shall be to decide which players have qualified for places on the intercollegiate team.

The committee shall be composed of the captain, and the two players who have the lowest scores in the qualifying competition for the team.

7. Eligibility for Team.—The competition for qualification for the intercollegiate team shall consist of thirty-six holes medal play, as arranged by the competition committee. The final picking of the team shall be left to the discretion of the competition committee, which shall be entitled to require play over a further eighteen holes in case of indecision.

The captain shall be exempted from the qualifying competition.

8. Annual Fee.—An annual fee shall be paid by all members of the club. The amount of this fee shall be decided according to necessity by the club executive.

9. General Meetings.—There shall be at least two general meetings of the club during each session.

10. Amendments.—Amendments to the constitution of the club shall be made only at a general meeting, a quorum being formed by at least half the club membership.

A professor attempted to teach a class of E. E. Negroes to memorize. "He not afraid, it is I."

Professor (following day): Sam, what was the quotation I taught you yesterday?

Sam (after thinking): "Don't get scared, 'tain nobody but me!"

—Drexler.

SWIMMING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Swimming Club tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

All McGill Students are members of the Swimming Club, and all those interested in swimming are urged to turn out. The Honorary Coach, Harold Fiske, will be there to interview any swimmers who are thinking of turning out for the Red Team.

There will be a practice tonight at the Mountain Street pool at 5.30 sharp. Everyone is asked to be present.

Interfaculty Rugby Begins

Managers Meet Tomorrow to Complete Arrangements

The husky Interfaculty football teams promise to show some real football this season, considering the fact that they have not been fatigued by gruelling practices.

Men desirous of playing on the various teams are asked to elect a manager for the purpose of representing them at luncheon in the Union at 1 P.M. to-morrow. At that time coach Burridge will outline the program for the season and give information regarding eligibility and equipment.

The schedule will start immediately, provided that the faculty managers turn out at the luncheon.

Harvard Enrollment Greater This Year

Business School Shows Large Increase

Cambridge, Mass., October 2.—The total number of students enrolled in Harvard University late yesterday afternoon was 7802. At the corresponding time last year the total was only 7515.

Although this is a new record for the University, Harvard College is slightly behind in numbers so far enrolled. A total of 3165 men have so far registered in the College. Of this total the Freshmen led in number enrolled with nine hundred and ninety-one. The Sophomores stand second with eight hundred and forty-six students. Six hundred and ninety-four are enrolled in the Junior class, while the Seniors number five hundred and sixty-two. This year there are seventy-two out of course students. In addition, forty-four special students registered in the College.

Although the College is below its last year's figures, the Law School and Business School showed substantial increases, the former going from 1512 to 1557 members, and the latter from \$29 to \$87 members in a year.

This is by far the largest enrollment the Business School has ever reached but is in line with its plan of raising the present limitations on number of students.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences shows a marked increase in numbers, which is especially gratifying as it shows that not all college graduates are being lured into the Business, Medical or Law Schools.

PLAYER'S CLUB SEEKS MEMBERS

(Continued from page one)

ion the results became, culminating in the noteworthy production of the Capek Brothers satire, "The Insect Play," which was presented to four capacity audiences.

The finances of the club have improved correspondingly, with the result that whereas the Club used to show a consistent deficit, last year made some \$700, besides acquiring a good deal of permanent property.

The executive feels that the Players' Club is the coming Organization on the Campus, and is looking forward to a banner year. Prospective members should take this first opportunity of joining the Club, as it will undoubtedly be considerably more difficult later in the year.

Officers Appointed

The following is the revised list of officers of the Students' Christian Association of R.V.C. for the session 1929-30. This list, which is issued as a correction, presents a number of changes in the slate of officers previously published in the Students' Handbook.

Honorary President: Mrs. J. G. MacKay.
Honorary Vice-President: Mrs. T. T. Bourke, B.A.
President: Marjorie Tennant, Arts '30
Vice-President: Kathleen Elliott, Med '31.
Secretary: Eloise Ilsey, Arts '32.
Treasurer: Marjorie Hadwin, Arts '31
Advisor: Miss Mary Blomere, B.A.
Cabinet: Margaret Allet, Arts '31.
Dorothy Alken, Arts '30
Kathleen Calhoun, M.S.P.E. '30.
Marguerite Le Page, Social Service '30.

Stiff Workout For Senior Men

Concentration on End Runs and Kick Formations

QUEEN'S STRONG

Smyth Shows Up Well—Dave Munro not to Play, Joins Coaching Staff

NOTHER hard grind marked the practices yesterday afternoon. Coach Burridge and half concentrating their efforts on the half line and in developing a first breaking series of plays calculated to give the opposition plenty of trouble.

If the silence, seems to be the chief thing emanating from the Queen's campus to date, is any criterion as to the strength of the Tricolour it would seem that Coach Batstone's men will be more than in there on Saturday.

The selection of Batstone as coach has met with great favour in Kingston and it will be remembered by even the very young that in the matter of this game called rugby the name 'Red' Batstone has had few if any equals.

Kritzwiler was still absent from the field but Trainer Grimes will have him ready for the big game on Saturday. In the absence of 'Kritz', Nicho is being drilled at the keystone position with Smyth, Doherty and St Germain doing the work in the back division.

Dave Munro is a definite non-starter in the coming struggle and will devote his time to coaching the Intermediates, who open their season at Bishop's on October 9th. Holican was being used as a line plunger with the Seniors and from all appearances should make his mark in this department alongside the already proven George McTeer.

Coach Burridge tried out a number of kick formations and this weakness seems to have received its final grooming before the game. With Smyth breaking as fast as last year the half line is being counted on, to hold its own with the best that Queen's can produce.

Fred Urquhart sustained a twisted ankle in the heavy scrimmage against the subs which wound up the practice last night, but the damage will not keep him from the battle.

SUGGESTIONS

Herbert was hired by the Conglomeration Company in a minor capacity. He had an observing eye and a critical mind so he soon saw many things around the plant which could be improved.

He called upon the president to lay these important points before him.

The president had built up the company himself. In his eyes it was perfect. He did not know Herbert worked there.

Herbert does not work there now.

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